## LITERARY NOTES.

One of the pleasantest of the many pleasant autumn announcements of the Masmillans is that which heralds Sie publication of the Sir Rager de Coverley papers, in terpreted and beautified by Hugh Thomson's delicate and humorous illustrations. To many old-fashioned persons this will be the most delightful of the holiday

Mr. O. B. Frothingham's "Life" of William Henry Changing will soon be published by Houghton, Midlio & Co. This firm will also bring out in a short time Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's biography of Thomas H. Benton.

Dr. Henry W. Williams, the Boston oculist, has been busy the part year with literary work outside of his prac-tice and his official duties at Harvard College. He has just brought out a complete edition of "Our Eyes and How to Take Care of Them," a book for popular reading. He has also had printed a revised edition of the work The Diagnesis and Treatment of the Diseases of the

The Rev. George A. Gordon has a netable article on "The Preacher as an Inter; reter " in the last number of The Andorer Review. The doctrinal need of our time, Mr. Gordon holds, is for a relater; retation of the abiding truths of Christianity, the "spiritualization, and so the vitalization, of the common, tried, enduring creed of Christendom." "The spiritualization," adds Mr. Gordon,
"the transformation of its idea of election from pagan partialism into the choice of Infinite love wide as the burnan race, in correspondence with its thought of a universal atonement; the discovery of the law of divine revelation through creation and character whose consummation is in the Incarcation; the disclosure of sin as spiritual evil, as practical atheism; the elimination of immeral ideas of reconciliation, the true giorification of that doctrive, in exhibiting its relation to spirits and its ver over their sinful life; the removal to their own place of the unmoral ideas of salvation as seen in the current conceptions of justification by faith and forgiveness which, the more one learns of the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus, are feit to be not expositions but of life in Christ Jesus, are left to be not expected thick obscurations of Scripture; the weeding from retribution of its materialism and its restoration to power over the enlightened conscience; the banishment of the bad ethics that so disflaure popular conceptions of Christianity—the spirit indication of Christian beliefs and the relating of them more closely to the living processes in the spirit of man—this we take to be the highest call-ing of the preacher of our time."

A religious conclusion as to the limits of luxury is for-

shed in an editorial article in this Review. It is to the effect that luxury is not wrong if accompanied by wise adjustment and beneficence—"the b st m nisters of truth and righteensness are those who have learned how to use this world without abusing it. The time has passed when the worldly can be distinguished from the unworldly by external marks. Poverty, even if self-im-posed, is not a condition of piety. Neither is any kind of abstinence from amusement, enjoyment, possessions. Motives and objects are the decisive tests. Character is above circumstance. The worth; employment of that which enriches, strengthens, beautifies life constitutes

The never-tiring Miss Youce is about to add a new novel to her prodigious list. " A Modern Telemachus ' the title and toe Macmillans are the publishers.

Lappincott has just brought out " Pendennis " in four volumes—the edition being the new cheap one now in course of publication in England by Smith & Elder. The the clearness of the type, constantly grow upon the

The Noncelle Rerue, heretafore edited by Madam Adam, will hereafter be conflucted by Dr. Cyon, once the physician of the Grand Duke Nicholas.

There is in the current number of The Sou Bicomic a little story, fat from perfect in Itself, but strongly suggestive of the author's capacity for doing better work in the future. It is called " At the Mountain Stile," and tells a story of lawlessness, daring and protu-erly loyalty. Heary Cleveland Wood is the author.

A paper by Mr. Nichotas Smith entitled, "My First Conquest," is announced for next month's Birounc. There is a report that Lord Rowton's " Life of Bearons

field" is indefinitely postponed because there are in it references to Mr. Gladstone which it would be wiser to publish after his death.

Von Nordenskield's latest book, "Greenland," is con ing from the press of the Macmillans. They are also proparing a new and changer edition of Lanfrey's Napoleon I." They show an adventurous spirit in pub lishing Professor Norton's "Letters and Reminiscences of Thomas Carlyle," for though Professor Norton's treatment o ms subject will doubtiess be attractive, there is ssurelly in this country a faiture of popular interest in

Mrs. Mary Emily Conybeare, the eliest daughter of Professor Max Muller, and the translator into English of charer's " History of German Literature," has just died n England in less than a month after Scherer himself. Mrs. Conybeare was only twenty-four years old.

Mr. Thorold Rogers is getting on famously with his eagerly authorated " History of Prices."

Written," by the Rev. Dr. 8 Leroy Blake, is published by the Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society. Its aim is to bring the cridence on which the Bible rests within the reach of the reader who has no access to the mass of testimony to be found in the heraries of scholars. It appears to a couplish this ob-ject fairly well, and will be useful in study-schools and even in theological seminaries.

An English editor complains that there is in existence no popular and low-priced history of England, nothing adapted to the reading of workingmen and of young people who have just left school. He also states that England is also entirely without a concise cyclopædia at

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